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Wrangell Has Great Time On 4th Of July

Russians Are Driving German And Austrian Lines Back Everywhere

London, July 8.—The entire German line from the Gulf of Riga to Galicia are retreating according to the latest received today. The official advices given out today state that the reverses met by the German and Austrians is too severe for them to maintain much opposition. The Russian

strength being put forth in the great line excell anything before. The Russians for the past forty eight hours have been storming the Austrian positions with a great force seventeen lines deep, and the Russian artillery fire is perfect.

British Are Using Poison Gases

London, July 8.—The British forces are using poison gases against the Germans with deadly effect according to reports received today. The British troops continue to advance and have captured many prisoners.

Otto Yeacht Wins The Wrestling Match

Otto Yeacht, the wrestler from the U. S. S. Patterson got the better of Dave Graham, in their match at the Rink last Monday evening. Otto Yeacht got the first fall on a hammerlock hold, and then Dave Graham secured the second fall. The third fall was secured by Yeacht with another hammerlock, which won the match.

Salmon Season Is On In Full Blast

The run of salmon is on in full blast now, the Sanitary cannery received their first load of fish on the 4th. Reports from other canneries in the district are that the prospects are that they will have a record run and are preparing accordingly.

The river boat Cassiar arrived down from Telegraph last Monday. They report the river as very high but succeeded in getting through to Telegraph.

Let Harry Brice do your plumbing and repair work.

Nautical Charts Badly Needed By Mariners

Of the greatest value to mariners and shipowners are the nautical charts regularly issued by the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey. Every navigator of a small or large vessel has found it necessary to have these charts. It is a matter of regret therefore that the appropriation covering their publication has been exhausted and Congress has seen fit to disregard the need of additional money for continuance of the service. As everyone is aware, the price of paper, ink and other material has gone up and without any fault being attached to the Survey management, the appropriation was not sufficient to carry on the work and now unless an emergency appropriation is made and Congress provides some permanent means for properly publishing the chart considerable delay and annoyance will result and the excellent work being done by the Survey will be considerably hampered.—Railway & Marine News.

Bidwell Comes Back With Fine Yacht

Mr. George Bidwell, arrived up from the south last Wednesday evening on his new yacht Comrade. This is Mr. Bidwell's third summer spent at Wrangell, and with his family who arrived last week will enjoy the summer fishing, hunting and cruising about Southeastern Alaska.

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Leonard Campbell Breaks Ankle In Hose Fight

The 4th of July passed very creditable even if the weather man attempted to put a damper on the day. The celebration started with a big dance given by the Red Men in their hall on the evening of the third. Early on the morning of the 4th the streets were thronged with people who ventured out to witness the parade in spite of the rain and the band calling the people together headed the parade which marched down Church Street to the St. Philips Church and then down to Front Street and up front street to the dock and then to the Red Mens Hall where patriotic exercises were held. The program at the hall was very good all of the readings and addresses being exceptionally well delivered. After the exercises at the hall, owing to the heavy rain the street events were not started until nearly noon when they were carried through as far as possible, but owing to the lack of time several had to be omitted. Owing to the rain the base ball game to be played between the Wrangell boys and the team from the U. S. S. Patterson was postponed until next Sunday. The only event left to mar the pleasures of the day came in the hose contest between the firemen of Company No. 1 and Company No. 2, in which Fireman Leonard Campbell suffered a broken ankle, owing to the fact that the boys had five lengths of hose instead of three, they were to close together and the force of the water was far too strong for any ordinary contest of fun. The launch races held in the evening passed off very smoothly and the day was wound up with a big dance given in the Rink by the Band. While the Wrangell Band has had very little practice they certainly did themselves credit and their music went a long ways to make the day the success it was. The several government boats anchored in the bay and the sailors on the street the 4th helped to make a jolly day for everyone.

FOR SALE—A good pump can be used on a boat, a sewing machine, a centertable, a wash stand, a extension table, a chairs, a side board. For sale cheap if taken at once. See Mrs. Linhart.

Remember that tonight is your last chance to see that funny man Charley Chaplin at the Rink.

Great Storm Sweeps Over Gulf of Mexico Many Lives Lost

New Orleans, July 8.—The worst tropical storm in the history of the country is sweeping over the Gulf states today.

New Orleans, July 7.—The property damage by the great storm which swept the Gulf of Mexico and the south yesterday is estimated to be several millions of dollars. Many lives are reported

lost. The storm center seems to have been over Vicksburg where seventeen negro's were killed. Heavy damage is reported from Mobile.

New Orleans, July 8. Reports of casualties and damages from the storm continue to come in. It will be several days before the true list is known.

Alaska Travel Is Heavy This Year

For the six months of the present calendar year ending June 30th, it is estimated that 17,000 passengers have moved to Alaska, including all classes of travel via American and Canadian steamship lines. This is the largest number of northbound passengers ever recorded during a similar six month period, and is an indication of the growing importance of the passenger traffic in relation to the general steamship operations. It also distinctly foreshadows the construction of a fleet of fast, exclusive passenger mail and express steamships fitted up with rooms de luxe and extra fine suites for service on the short land. Passage run to Juneau.—Railway & Marine News.

Harry Brice Moves His Plumbing Shop

Harry Brice has moved his plumbing shop from the Marshall Building to the Uhler Building. Mr. Brice has added a line of bath tubs, sinks, and all plumbing accessories the past week and is now prepared to handle any and all work.

Little Miss Edna May Brown entertained the dancers at the big dance on the evening of the 4th of July with a dance and song which was well received. Miss Bidwell is certainly mastering her art with a fluency not often seen in one so young.

When you want hauling done, why not patronize a licensed dray man.—Oscar Carlson.

Lloyd Myers Cuts Hand At Mill

Lloyd Myers received a painful cut on his hand by coming in contact with a saw at the mill last Friday. It seems that a stick was running up against the side of the saw and he reached for it, striking his knuckle against the saw. He expects to be back to work again in a few days.

Doctors Will Spend Vacation In Wrangell

Dr. W. W. Green of Grandville, Idaho, Dr. Bruce Curtis of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. Clark Green of Portland, Oregon, arrived in Wrangell last week and will spend the next two months here taking an outing vacation. Dr. Green has rented one of the Patsnau's houses and latter may bring his family for a short stay.

War Will Cost Hundred Billion Says Expert

PARIS—One hundred billion dollars will be the cost of the war if it lasts another year according to Jean Guyot, who makes an interesting comparative study of this subject in the Paris Review.

The river steamer Port Simpson is reported due here today.

See Charley Chaplin at The Rink tonight.

Have your plumbing and repair work done by Harry Brice.

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Publication Day Is Changed

Beginning with this issue the publication day of the Sentinel is changed from Thursday to Saturday, and The Sentinel will be on the streets at noon each Saturday.

Wake Up Mr. President

In all celebration in which a whole community participates, it is customary for the commercial bodies to lead. That is to say, they invariably take a leading part. They arrange for the sports and all other diversions, prepare for the reception of visitors, etc. For all such purposes, the appoint committees who work together to one end, which is to furnish amusements to all, bearing that in mind, is it not time that our Commercial Club should wake

up and take notice that the Glorious Fourth will soon be here. It is coming fast, and considering the enormous amount of work to be done to celebrate the day fittingly, let us give our indolence a recreation by putting it to work for the occasion. Mr. President of the Commercial Club, will you please wake up?—Progressive Miner.

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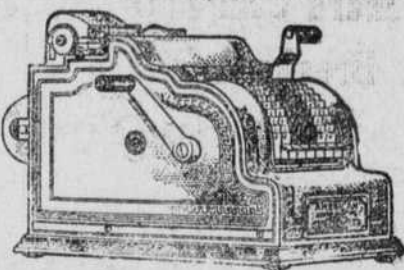
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torney general's office seized \$300,
000 worth of whisky, beer and gin,
which they found in the thirty
saloons of that town.

(Girard is a typical prohibition
town. Having only 4,214 populat-
ion and supporting one weekly
paper, supposed to be tied tight by
prohibition, the authorities in a
day uncover thirty saloons which
pay no licence or taxes to the com-
munity and are engaged in demon-
strating that prohibition does not
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Fairbanks News Miner May 19,
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